Peace Plans Held Up--Merger of Nationals With Brooklyn Federals a Joke Phil Ball's Late Arrival

Transfer of Nationals Best Joke of Season

No Chance for Washington Club to Merge With Brooklyn Federals—Griff Says Somebody Is "Kidding." Gossip and Comment.

dream" that the Washington club of the it is co

onder discussion by the various factions, so it is claimed, provides for such an amal-gamation, the Washington stars, John-son, Milan, Gandil, Foster, Shaw Boeh-

FAIL TO CLOSE DEAL

FOR THE BIG BATTLE New York, Dec. 17 .- All present negotiations for the White-Welsh light-weight for the last two days trying to get Harry Pollok, manager of Welsh, to accept the Denver offer of \$12,500 for Welsh, will leave for Chicago tomorrow. In addi-tion to the \$12,000 that Welsh is to re-ceive from the Denver club, Nate Lewis. behalf of White, has offered Pollok on behalf of White, has offered Folior 2,500 from White's end of the purse to accept the match. This means that White is willing to fight Weish for noth-ing for the championship. Pollok, how-ever, insists on waiting for a bid from

White is willing to fight Welsh for nothing for the championship. Pollok, however, insists on waiting for a bid from Jueraz, Mexico.

During his visit to New York Lewis has received several offers from local promoters, who offer bids for White, and it is probable that before the winter is sonal injuries to players, and advocated the political science department in the University of Pittsburgh, in discussing the other day the fatalities of the foother day the fatalities and colleges cannot be held responsible for personal injuries to players, and advocated Charlie will fight Ted Lewis, Willie the adoption of an accident policy system

ing dates for 1916 was made yesterday.
The date of the Poughkeepsie regatta
is still in abeyance, but it is said that
Columbia favors July 1, because an earlier date would leave the Blue and White oursmen too little time for training at Poughkeepsie. The Columbia commence-ment comes on June 7, and the crew squad ment comes on June 7, and the crew squad probably will not leave for Poughkeepsie much before that date, so that even with Virginia and Washington and Lee Uni-

my WILLIAM PEET.

om New York comes the "pipe my that the Washington club of the crican League and the Brooklyn Feduti base will have to make sacrifices, but the American League, while Bantones will never be countenanced by Ban Johnson, the real power in baseball.

Before peace is eventually established it is conceded that both organized ball and the Feds will have to make sacrifices, but the American League, while Bantones will never consent to a

Johnson rules, will never consent to a transfer of the Nationals to Brooklyn.

with the exception of Boston and Chicago, no city in the American League side of the actual performance for his material, and is looking through the Capital.

The Florida avenue plant represents the expenditure of half a million dollars, of which nearly three-fourths has been paid. The transfer of Washington to Brook-in the michigan half back, and without question one of the greatest players of all times."

rover Charlie will fight Ted Lewis, Willie Ritchie and Johnny Dundee in the New York arenas.

Columbia's Rowing Dates.

New York, Dec. 17.—Informal announcement of Columbia's probable rowing dates for 1916 was made yesterday. The date of the Poughkeepsie regattated the control of the schools.

Rever York, Dec. 17.—Informal announcement of Columbia's probable rowing dates for 1916 was made yesterday. The date of the Poughkeepsie regattated the poughkeepsie regattate. do away with the objectional practice of passing the hat for players that have been hurt.

Break Football Relations.

WHISKEY

BUTTLED IN BURN

Garry Herrmann, James F. Gaffney and Barney Breyfuss comprised the peace committee of the National League.

Phil Ball's late arrival was the excuse given by the Federal for the delay in the peace conference. The Federal Leaguers, after their triumph, allowed organised baseball to cool its heels watering for them.

Barney Dreyfuss, the Pittsburgh magnate, bearer of the olive branch to the

ing for them.

Barney Dreyfuss, the Pittsburgh magnate, bearer of the olive branch to the Federals, was all amiles when he reached the Waldorf in the morning. That there could be no peace unless the Fed hoppers were taken care of seemed to be an obstacle in the confabulation. Some of the magnates in organized baseball disliked the idea of taking back the defected athletes so much that a fillbuster seemed imminent.

Holds Up Peace Talk

Around the corridors early this morning it was whispered that the O. B. clan will not proceed with negotiations unless the Federals first withdraw their suit before Judge Landis. Charles W. Raisin, representing the Baltimore Federals, emphasized the fact that Baltimore is seeking a Na-tional League franchise and may buy the St. Louis Cardinals, Ned Hanlon

Gallaudet Plays C. U. Tonight;

Georgetown Quint on Big Trip

The first contest of the season been two local college quints is acheduled be played at the Kendall Green massum this evening, when the quints should enjoy the first contest of the season been inasium this evening, when the quints should enjoy the first contest of the season been inasium this evening, when the quints should enjoy the first contest of the season been inasium this evening, when the quints should enjoy the first contest of the season been inasium this evening, when the quints should enjoy the first contest of the season been inasium this evening. When the quints should enjoy the first contest of the season been inasium this evening, when the quints should enjoy the first contest of the season been inasium this evening. When the quints should enjoy the first contest of the season been inasium this evening. The first contest of the season been in the first contest of the

TO HOLD CUP RACE

AT SHEEPSHEAD TRACK

New York, Dec. 17.—The next Vanderbilt

Cup race will be run in New York, it
was learned today. The date has been selected in the Sheedward of the Season the Catholic University and the place set for May 13, 1918, and the place set for May 13,

Two games were played last night at the Grand Central Palace, Center Market. The first game was won by Killeen, who defeated Swan, 100 to 57, and the second game Wallace defeated Bartelmes, who held the District championship, winning STANDING OF GAMES.

Rivals May Not Play.

McLelland. 50 83 54 Davis, of Pittsburgh, and Walter S. Joseps. 50 Smith of Syracuse yesterday afternoon dependent of the Pittsburgh Totals. 600 600 425 will play Syracuse, and that the Michigan of the Mich gan request to transfer the game

Eastern and Central Both Lose First Games

Capitol Hill Team Losing to S. Alban by 42-10-Army and Navy Preps Beating Central, 30 to 26, in Hard-fought Game.

By ARTHUR S. WRENN. The double bill which the Interscholastic League gave forth as its initial games yesterday ended in two upsets, as St. Alban took the largest end of 42-to-10 score, while Central went down to defeat in the nightcap before the

teams can blame their trimming on the condition of the floor, while the winner had more than their share of trouble keeping their footing. St. Alban vs. Eastern. A. and N. vs Central.

A clause in the peace resolution nor rules, will never connent, the sutcomes to Brooklys.

It is a question whether there was an amagament of the washington stars, Johnson rules, will never connent, the state of the washington stars, Johnson rules, will never connent, the state of the washington stars, Johnson rules, will never connent, the washington stars, Johnson rules, will never connent, the washington stars, Johnson rules, will never connent the washington stars, Johnson rules, will never connect the will call to claim of the washington stars, Johnson rules, will never connected the lease of the washington stars, Johnson rules, will never connected the lease of the washington stars, Johnson rules, will never connected the lease of the washington stars, Johnson rules, will never connected the lease of the washington stars, Johnson rules, will never connected the lease of the washington rules are rules and the lease of the washington rules are rules and the lease of the washington rules and rules are rules and rules are rules and rules and rules are rules are rules and rules are rules are rules and ru

Hazleton Boxer Out of Game. Hazieton, Pa., Dec. 17.-It is a ques-ton whether Steve Latzo, the Hazieton weiter-weight, will be able to take part in any holiday fights. He sustained a bad injury to his left thumb in his ten-round bout with Willie Moore, of Phil-adelphia, at Tamaqua last week, and the injury has given him considerable njury has given him considerable rouble. It is feared that a bone is roken, and an X-ray examination may

Favor Sharpe as Coach. New Haven, Conn., Dec. 17.-While no statement has been made by the Yale Parker, Bridget & Co.

CUGGESTIONS

P-B pleasing, practical gifts for men who appreciate the best

Sale of Blanket \$3.50 and

All new colorings and re-markable values for early shoppers. Border around neck, cuffs, and bottom. Girdle and tassel on these

TIES-thousands of 'emall nicely boxed, 50c up. Full Dress Reefers and Mufflers, \$1.50 to \$15. Hosiery, 25c to \$3.50. ¶UMBRELLAS, \$1 to \$15 (engraving free on trimmed umbrellas). GLOVES, \$1.25 to \$5.

¶ Combination ,Sets — Hosiery and Ties, \$1 to \$3—Susnders and Garters, 50c to

¶ PAJAMAS, \$1 to \$15 per UNDERWEAR, from 50c to all-pure silk. ¶ H'DK'FS, 121/2c to \$1.50 —featuring a special 25c In-

Highest grade of Bath

SWEATERS, a great display of these practical gifts. ¶ DANCING PUMPS, new, distinctive, 4-eyelet Dancing Shoes, in gun metal and pat-ent, only \$4.

¶ House Slippers—black and tan, \$1.25 to \$3.00. A novelty in Traveling or Pullman Slippers, in patent leather and black and tan,

with case to match; \$1.00 and \$1.50.

¶ Slippers to match patterns in bath robes, 50c to \$1.50. ¶"Comfy" Slippers, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Military Brushes, with leather case, \$1.50 to \$4. Manicure Sets, leather case, \$1.00 to \$5.00.

Traveling Sets, \$1.75 to \$8. Tourists' Tablets, \$1.50 to \$3.00. Combination Comb and

Brush Sets, \$2 to \$8.

Traveling Bags, leather, and Suit Cases, \$3.50 to \$15. Steamer Trunks, \$7.50 to SILK HATS for formal

wear.
¶ TECK-famous, shoes, at \$3.50, \$4 and \$5. VESTS — Washington's greatest display at modest



Welsh to Box Indian.

committee in charge of selecting a head football coach, it was stated today on good authority that they favor Albert for patriotic purposes, agreed to meet Hayes Sharpe, now coach at Cornell, for the position, and will try to secure his release from his Cornell contract.

Weish to Box Indian.

Weish to Box Indian.

Weish to Box Indian.

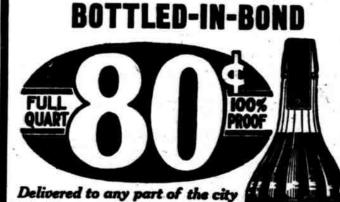
Weish to Box Indian. Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 17.—Freddle Welsh, who boxed in Toronto last night

"Bob" Berryman, the star half back of State College and a Philadelphia boy, may coach next season. He has been Canadian offered the place at the Agricultural and



Here's the ideal whiskey for the home

HAYNER PRIVATE STOCK WHISKE



It is rich, pure and delicious—distilled, aged and Bottled-in-Bond under Government supervision—every bottle sealed with U. S. Government's Green Stamp over the cork—your assurance it is fully aged, full 100% proof and full measure.

Call at our store—get a quart bottle of this whiskey—take it home—try it—you will find it every bit as fine as we say it is—and equal to any you can buy elsewhere at \$1.25 to \$1.50. A pint bottle Hayner Golden Jubilee
Whiskey (value 76#) FREE with all
FOUR quart orders for Hayner
Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond.

Phone orders promptly filled.

ESTABLISHED 1900 County pros, and Print

THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO .- Dept. J-196 OPEN EVENINGS 1209 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W. WASHINGTON, D. C. UNTIL 9:30

THOROUGHBREDS IN.

Importation in Ten Years Reaches New York. New York, Dec. 17.—Forty thorough-bred horses, constituting one of the largest importations of racing stock to this country in ten years, arrived from England and France on board the steam-

Break Football Belations.

Huntington, W. Va., Dec. 17.—Football relations between the University of West Virginia and Washington and Lee University have been severed, according to a message received here from Manager Robert B. McDougle, of the latter footless time on the Hudson than usual.

Other races on the schedule are the usual Childs Cup contest with Princeton and Pennsylvania, which will be rowed on the Schuylkill instead of Lake Carnegie on May 13; the Harlem regatta on May 30, in which three crews will be entered, and an interclass regatta, probably on May 6.

Robert B. McDougle, of the latter football team. The teams have met for the latter football team. The teams h

PLANK BEST FED PITCHER.

ormer Mackman Heads List, but Bender Is Far Down in Records. Bender Is Far Bown in Records.

The pitching records of the Federal League show Eddie Plank, the Athletics' former twirier, made the best general showing. While Eddie didn't work in as many games or pitch as many innings as a few of the other Fed pitchers, still his average of earned runs is the lowest in the league—2.0. Davenport, Plank's pitching mate at 8t. Louis, is perhaps the logical leader of the league. Davenport worked in 32.3.3 innings for a net run of 2.00. Plank pitched in only 29 innings.

nings.

Chief Bender was not used much on the mound for the Baltimore team, and his showing was not very good. He worked in 178 2-3 innings, the earned runs of opponents being 4.27, and the Chief stands down near the tail end of the list. Plank was used in 42 of the 5t. Louis games, completing 23 contests. There were 971 batters who faced him. Of these 110 hit safely, and 16 were fanned. Eddie walked 25 men during the season, hit 3 batsmen and was guilty of 4 wild pitches and made 1 balk.

Bender completed 15 games, but pitched Bender completed 15 games, but pitched all 1783-3 innings. He was hit 198 mes and struck out 30 men. He walked batters, hit 7 and wild pitched 3.

NO BIDDERS FOR BAKER onnie Mack Leaves Chicago With

out Selling Clouter. Chicago, Dec. 17.—J. Franklin Baker does not seem to be much 'in demand. At the meeting of the American League club owners and managers not one bid was made for the services of the former circuit clouter of the Athletics.

"I thought everybody in the American League wanted Baker and I could sell him five minutes after my arrival here," said Mack before leaving for Philadelphia. "However, I have not received one offer for him, and Baker will have to wait before knowing what uniform he is to wear next season."

Always the Same Tharp's

England and France on board the steamship Minnehaha today. In the lot are sixteen horses from Clarence H. Mackay's Normandy stock farm. Others are consigned to H. P. Whitney, Francis R. Hitchcock, W. R. Coe and Arthur B. Holscholas. St. To. Sharpsbooters. Sharp Totals 60 64 61 Totals 46 49 43 POURTEENTH STREET DUCKPIN LEAGUE.

Phelps Bros. Co.

Pirestone Co.

Phelps Bros. Ti R Simochray... R 18 Simochray... R 1 617 63 66 Totals..... Totals..... 401 46 519 Totals.. NATIONAL CAPITAL DUCKPIN LEAGUE.

DOWN THE ALLEYS.

COMMERCIAL ALLEY DUCKPIN LEAGUE.

MASONIC DUCKPIN LEAGUE

Bast Gate. Mt. Pleasar

M. 55 55 Heisler. Mt.

D. 27 105 96 Williams. Mt.

Mac. 25 100 100 J. Putnam. Mt.

Mac. 25 10 100 J. Putnam. Mt.

Mac. 25 100 100 J. Putnam. Mt.

Mac. 25 1 SOUTHEAST DUCKPIN LEAGUE.

To Captain Colby. Waterville, Maine, Dec. 17.—Mark R. Thompson, of Woodhaven, N. Y., the former Brooklyn Polytechnic Preparatory School star athlete who won the championship in the 80-yard run in the national interscholastic meet in 1913, was elected captain yesterday of the Colby College cross-country team for 1916. Thompson was the first man to finish for Colby in the Maine intercollegiate hill and dele run this fail. He holds the Colby record in the one-mile-race—4 minutes \$5 seconds. The much-talked-of match for the heavy-weight championship wil be de-cided in New Orleans on March 4, when Jess Williard, the tigleholder, crosses Berkeley Rye

\$5 \$6

Choice of Entire

Made to Order Don't miss this Semi-Annual Sale, when you can get splen-

did Tailor-Made Trousers at the lowest price of the year. Better make your selections today. They are selling rapidly.

Made in Time for Christmas, if You Order Today

SUITS, MANY STYLES **OVERCOATS**

A wonderful variety of the most popular fabrics are here, tailored in any style you prefer, from \$15 up to \$40.

TAILORS

Open Saturday Evenings

910 F STREET N. W.